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LIBERAL Democrats have handed in a 2,500-signature calling for no GP surgery closures without a full public consultation.

The idea of reducing the number of practices has been suggested by the Clinical Commissioning Group (CCG).

Dorchester councillor Andy Canning handed the petition to the CCG at their Bridport Road headquarters in the county town.

In mid-Dorset, which includes Dorchester, the number of surgeries could decline from 11 to between four and six; and in West Dorset from eight to between three and five with similar reductions in other areas.

Local councillor Andy Canning says that a recent survey of GPs carried out across the South West by Exeter University shows that up to two in five of all GPs are thinking of quitting the NHS due to low morale.

Helen Stokes-Lampard, chair of the Royal College of GPs (RCGP), said the NHS is "haemorrhaging highly trained, experienced GPs at an alarming rate".

Said Councillor Canning: "No wonder morale is low in Dorset. Our Clinical Commissioning

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Group (CCG) has called for the number of GP Surgeries in Mid Dorset (including Dorchester) to be cut from 11 to between four and six, the numbers in West Dorset to be cut from eight to between three and five and the numbers in North Dorset (including Sherborne) to be cut from 14 to between three and eight.

"I am appalled at the scale of these cuts. It is why West Dorset Liberal Democrats launched a petition calling for no closures without full public consultation. This week I presented this petition with more than 2,500 signatures to the CCG."

In Weymouth local GP and Green councillor Dr Jon Orrell said the situation was fast becoming a crisis.

He said Weymouth has eight practices with four or them having trouble recruiting. The Doctor says there was a time when a job advert would result in 100 suitable applicants. Today offering positions often results in no applicants at all.



■ ANDY Canning hands in a petition calling for full consultation on any changes to local GP practices.

The Exeter study also points out that more than 30 per cent of current GPs are older than 50 with many considering retirement, or working less hours.

Said Professor John Campbell, of the University of Exeter Medical School: "GP morale is low because of workload pressures, and many younger GPs do not want the financial risk and responsibilities of taking on a practice."

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ORIGINALLY from the West Midlands, local author Georgia Hill regularly holidayed in Lyme Regis as a child and has now realised her long-held dream and moved to the area.

She has always enjoyed writing and has now had more than 10 novels and novellas published, focussing on romantic comedy and historical romance.

● **TELL us a little about your career history...**

I've done lots of things but I'm not sure if I've had a career as such. I've worked for a charity, been a road safety advisor, worked in the theatre – an eclectic mix. Being a road safety advisor was fun at times. One of my regular gigs was to teach road safety to members of the US Navy at a base in Marble Arch. I also worked in schools a lot which I loved, so decided to re-train as a teacher. I taught in primary schools for 20 years, became a deputy head and then worked as an educational consultant for a local authority. Then I decided to change direction again and became a writer.

● **HOW did you first become interested in writing?**

I've always written. Diaries, travel journals, some really bad poetry, bits and pieces. I always had stories going on in my head but didn't do anything about it. I suppose life kept getting in the way. Back in 2004, I joined an online forum. It was supposed to be all about nineteenth century literature but really was a bit of a swoon-fest for the BBC period drama 'North and South' and its leading man, actor Richard Armitage! A section of the forum was dedicated to members' writing so I began to post a story, chapter by chapter. It was popular and I got instant feedback. I went on to do a couple of creative writing classes and joined a wonderful organisation called The Romantic Novelists' Association. I went through their New Writers' Scheme and am currently published by Harper Impulse, which is the digital-first imprint of Harper Collins.

● **WHAT kind of books do you write?**

I write romance in two sub-genres – rom-coms and historical romance. My rom-coms are (hopefully) fun and light while my historical writing has darker themes. Having said that, there's quite a lot of humour in my First World War novel 'While I Was Waiting' and some of my rom-coms often address serious issues such as bullying and dyslexia. You can find out more at www.georgiahill.co.uk

● **WHAT inspires your work?**

Anything and everything is the short answer! For 'While I Was Waiting' inspiration initially sprang from my great-grandfather. He died in 1916 while serving with the Worcestershire Regiment. Then I came across the story of three brothers from Berrington Hall, a National Trust property near where I used to live in Herefordshire. All three died during the war. I became interested in what happened to the women and the large country estates left behind by the men who went to war. I like to mix in a contemporary storyline into my historical novels so added townie Rachel adjusting to her new life in the country. Inspiration for that came from my own experiences of



combe is entirely fictional and is in Devon, though. It has a harbour, a prom, a little theatre and a steep hill which climbs up towards Axminster. I always have Lyme in mind when I'm writing about it, because it's fictional, I can add things when or if needed. It's great fun making up entire communities. 'Millie Vanilla' is coming out in three parts, 'Spring Beginnings' came out in February, 'Summer Loves' in June and 'Christmas Weddings' later in the year. Then I'm back to another historical. It's also set on the coast near Lyme and is about a Victorian woman who yearns to become a fossil expert like Mary Anning but is forced into a society marriage. The contemporary part of the novel features a boat-builder and a grieving woman investigating a family tragedy. It's much easier doing research now I'm actually living here and Lyme's Boat Building Academy were fantastically helpful.

● **WHAT do you enjoy about being a writer?**

Making things up and living in the imaginary world I've created is great fun. I love talking to people too – everyone has a story to tell or has the potential to become a character in a book. I bumped into 'Fat Les' the other day – he's got to go into a story. Elvis, the deaf assistance poodle, is based on a real dog I know, although his owner is thankfully nothing like Biddy in 'Millie Vanilla'. I can set my own hours and work when it best suits me. And there's no 'working wardrobe.' I can often be found still in pyjamas way past midday, much to the horror of the postman!

● **WHAT do you enjoy doing in your spare time?**

I love walking the spaniels on the beach, looking for fossils. I enjoy going to the theatre and cinema and can't wait for The Regent to open again. I have very fond memories of seeing 'Chitty Chitty Bang Bang' and 'Doctor Dolittle' there as a small child – there was a mini zoo in the foyer! I'm also incapable of walking past a museum of any sort and there are some fantastic ones in the area and I'm proud to be a friend of the Philpot. I'm married to a CAMRA member so you can often find us in a pub enjoying some good ale and pub grub. And, not surprisingly, I love reading. I'm mugging up on local myth and folklore at the moment.

● **WHAT do you like about living in the local area?**

Like many people from the Midlands, my family trundled down the M5 and came to Lyme on holiday. My first time was when I was five when we rented Aunty Marge's caravan on Timber Vale. We arrived in thick fog but it didn't put me off – a love affair with the area began! I've been coming to Lyme at least once a year since then, more often if I could manage it. I'd get withdrawal symptoms if I couldn't get here. Now I've realised a long-held dream and am living here. I still can't quite believe it. I'm fairly well travelled but nowhere compares to Lyme Regis. It has such a rich history, and connections to great literary, scientific and artistic figures, that I get a real thrill out of being here. The Dorset and Devon countryside is glorious and, for a midlander, being by the sea never loses its appeal. I've lived and worked all over the UK but Lyme has been a constant in my life. Walking on the beach or along The Cobb simply makes me happy.

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Letwin will stand in election if selected

PRIME Minister Theresa May has caught the country by surprise in calling a snap general election for June 8th.

Despite previously announcing that he would not stand at the

next election, which wasn't expected to take place for another three years, Sir Oliver Letwin told the BBC yesterday (Tuesday) that he would go to the polls one more time if selected.

The Conservatives' agent for West Dorset, Anthony Stanley, however, told the *View From* that no official announcement would be made until it was confirmed that there

would be an election on June 8th.

Mrs May's shock announcement came yesterday (April 18th) following a cabinet meeting where it was "reluctantly" agreed that the government

should call a general election.

She previously stated that there would be no election until 2020, but has now concluded that "the only way to guarantee certainty and

stability for the years ahead is to hold this election".

Speaking outside Number 10, Mrs May said: "At this moment of enormous national significance there should be unity here in Westminster, but instead there is division.

"The country is coming together, but Westminster is not.

"Division in Westminster will risk our ability to make a success of Brexit and it will cause damaging uncertainty and instability to the country.

"So we need a general election and we need on now, because we have at this moment a one-off chance to get this done while the European Union agrees its negotiating position and before the detailed talks begin.

"I have only recently and reluctantly come to this conclusion."

Coming little more than two years after the last general election in 2015, this is the shortest turnaround between polls since 1974.

Forty-three years ago the country was forced to vote twice in one year, after the first of two elections resulted in a hung parliament and subsequent deadlock.

But the second 1974 election was hardly a surprise; you would have to go back to 1966 - when Harold Wilson went back to the polls just 17 months after winning

with a slim majority of four MPs - for a 'snap' election that caught the country so unaware.

Other candidates standing in West Dorset include Andy

Canning for the Liberal Democrats and Kelvin Clayton for the Green Party.

The other parties have not yet announced their candidates.

Vandals smash lid of stone Roman coffin

THE lid of a stone Roman coffin, which has been on display at Poundbury has been smashed by vandals.

The 1,600-year-old sarcophagus had been on public display at the undercroft of the Brownsword Hall has been broken into pieces.

Information about the attack should be reported to Dorchester Police.

It happened over the Easter weekend.

On Easter Saturday thieves stole doorstep plants and plant pots from two houses in the south of Poundbury.

If your doorstep plants have been stolen contact the police on 101 or email 101@ dorset.pnn.police

Walk of Witness



■ AROUND 300 took part in this year's Walk of Witness in Dorchester.

The Good Friday morning event started with a brief service at Holy Trinity Church with the walkers, led by the Cross, walking in silence down High West Street and South Street to the United Church.

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Dorchester needs change

■ GIVEN the wealth of knowledge and experience in Dorchester, why are we so badly served by our councillors?

How is it that our liberal councillors proudly approved £3.5million to minor road improvements, causing chaos, but not solving the congestion and pollution problems in High West and High East Streets?

How did they approve the development of the prison site without social housing and with poor access?

How could they allow the Tourist Information Centre be moved to the library with a reduced service, and even this is closed, when it is most needed?

Our existing councillors, who are mainly liberals, are failing Dorchester, yet our town is full of people with talent. When consultations do take place they are limited and too late to consider new ideas/solutions. As a result we are consulted on unacceptable proposals and bad decisions follow.

I suggest that our existing liberal

councillors need to be replaced by people willing to listen and to draw on the talent of the residents of the town to ensure its future prosperity for everyone.

We need councillors who are willing to seek practical solutions, not based on ideological conservation, eco-dogma (we cannot all walk and cycle everywhere and afford the high cost of housing). We need affordable housing to maintain our health and welfare services and encourage our young people to stay and develop new businesses. Dorchester needs people with vision for the future. Who wants to even visit, let alone live in an expensive, congested, polluted, historic museum, full of care homes, however excellent?

It is time that our councillors represent all the residents of Dorchester not just an elite interest group. In the May elections, Dorchester needs change for the better.

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Daddy and Lucas

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Happy 3rd Birthday on April 24th
Love and kisses from Nanny and
Grampy Brooke

Daniel Green

Big 10, have a great Birthday
Lots of hugs and love from
Grandad and Grandma xxxx

Happy 21st Birthday Tia Whitfield

on 20th April 2017
Love Nan & Grandad

Daniel Cole

Happy 13th Birthday
Love from Nanny and
Grandad xxxx

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from Kaye, Simon, Zoe,
Mia & Erin xx

Lauren Cole

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Hospital to roll out new state-of-the-art mattresses

DORSET County Hospital inpatients are now benefitting from new state-of-the-art mattresses.

The "hybrid" mattresses have been tested out for over three months and, following positive feedback from patients and staff, are now being rolled out towards across the hospital.

The mattresses, which are being introduced as part of the hospital's rolling mattress replacement programme, will replace the current static foam mattresses and have dynamic cells which provide alternating pressure therapy, a microclimate layer and a memory foam overlay.

As well as providing increased comfort for patients, the mattresses also form part of a package of pressure relieving aids which are used in the treatment and prevention of condit-



STAFF from around the hospital receive an introduction to the Clinicare 100HF hybrid mattress from Jeannette Brown, Linet UK Ltd

tions such as pressure ulcers.

Frank Williams, Head of Medical Engineering at DCH said: "These mattresses will improve

the quality of care to our patients and the hospital is proud to be able to offer patients this innovation in care.

"We have now com-

pleted the first phase of implementation of our new hybrid mattresses and 105 have been installed into wards in North Wing."

ADVERTORIAL

Jurassic Investment Network launched

WE ARE very pleased to announce the launch of a new monthly networking group, Jurassic Investment Network, based in Lyme Regis and covering Dorset, Devon and Somerset.

Jurassic Investment Network has been set up by local property professional Jim Larcombe and his business partner Fiona Markham, together with Property Company Zest Properties and other local investment specialists. The aim is to create a great networking club for local individuals and businesses interested in both property development and investment, plus alternative ways of investing in the current climate.

It will create a great opportunity to meet and connect with other local people inter-

ested in all aspects of investments and the property market, from investing, developing, finding the right team of local experts, planning applications and marketing. In addition we will have guest speakers with expertise on all aspects of the property market and more conventional investment routes.

The first meeting will be held on Tuesday 2nd May at Lyme Regis Football Club, Charmouth Road, Lyme Regis, DT7 3DR. Registration and networking will begin from 6pm with our speakers taking to the floor at 7pm. It will be free to attend and there will be tea, coffee and a bar available.

We look forward to welcoming you to this new and exciting event.

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■ SOME of the movers at Dorchester's 1610 leisure centre who took part in the Lets Move For a Better World campaign

Dorchester moves it with the best of them

DORCHESTER Sports Centre has topped a region challenge for the most "moves".

Dorchester Sports Centre (1,856,444) and Trinity Sports & Leisure in Bridgwater (1,618,692) were the best performing 1610 sports centres in terms of moves logging up - placing them sixth and eighth in the UK centre rankings.

The challenge was undertaken by regular gym users with additional moves logged up by visits from school children, to the residents of care homes.

1610, which manages 19 leisure centres across the South West, inspired local communities and members at its centres to take part in the Technogym Lets Move For a Better World campaign which is aimed at fighting rising inactivity and obesity levels.

Overall 1610 customers at its centres in Somerset, Devon, and Dorset, ran, cycled and worked out to log up a total of more than six million moves for the global campaign which included 18 countries worldwide.

A total of 2,337 people took part in the challenge including 500 pupils from a range of pri-

mary schools across the South West which helped 1610 achieve two million more moves than it did in the 2016 "Lets Move For a Better World" campaign.

Paul Stimpson who helped organise the campaign says that it has been a worthwhile community event.

He said: "We were delighted with the response and we would like to thank all those who took part in the challenge to help us to improve on previous campaigns and achieve our 6 million moves."

"Our staff worked very hard to motivate members and local communities and 40 per cent of 1610 members who we surveyed about the campaign felt that it had a real impact on them and that they were more active during the campaign, walking to work and the gym and were more motivated to reach their fitness goals."

"We can see that the campaign led to an increase in turn out at our centres and that it encouraged lasting fitness benefits for those who took part."



Mayor honours good citizens

■ FIVE Weymouth residents have received certificates from Mayor Richard Kosior for their work in the community.

They were - Dinah Ellis for work with the Friends of Lodmoor Country Park; Baron Miles for the Idea League; Jason West for work in the park district and in helping set up the sea swimming changing rooms; Amanda Hopkins for work as street pastor and with a mother and toddler group and John Hopkins for his work as a street pastor and at Danmoor residential home.

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Record Store Day marks tenth year

THE 10th annual Record Store Day will be marked and celebrated in Bridport Music this month, with a host of live performances and exclusive releases.

Record Store Day, which takes place on Saturday, April 22nd this year, is the one day of the year when more than 200 independent record shops all across the UK come together to celebrate their unique culture.

Special vinyl releases are made exclusively for the day and many shops host artist performances and events to mark the occasion.

The team at Bridport Music will provide tea, coffee and cake for the early morning enthusiasts and visitors throughout the day.

There will be live music all day from 10am with Silver Chix, Peter James Millson, Jack Harrison Music, The Gravity Drive, Abi Rich, Mitch Norman and Them Voices Poor, who will cut the cake and toast the 10th Record Store Day with some West Milton Cider at 4pm.

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Weymouth to mark Anzac Day

RESIDENTS of Weymouth and Portland are invited to a service of remembrance and short wreath laying in recognition of Australian and New Zealand Army Corps (Anzac) Day this month.

At 11am on Tuesday, April 25th, Weymouth will hold a civic service at the Anzac Memorial on the seafront opposite the Hotel Prince Regent.

All are welcome to attend.

Wreaths will be laid by the deputy mayor and representatives of Australia House and New Zealand House from London, ex-service organisations and expatriates living or working in Weymouth.

The memorial commemorates the thousands of Australian and New Zealand volunteer servicemen who passed through camps and hospitals in Dorset during the First World War between battles in the Middle East and those on the Western Front in Europe.

Nick Thorley, Weymouth & Portland Borough Council's Head of Economy, Leisure and Tourism, said: "Anzac Day is a chance to commemorate and honour the members of the Australian and New Zealand Army who fought at Gallipoli during World War I."

"Everyone is welcome to attend the service in recognition of the sacrifice made by personnel of the Australian and New Zealand Army Corps."

The Deputy Mayor of Weymouth & Portland Mayor will be laying a wreath together with Commander Rob Elphick, from the Royal Australian Navy and Lt Robert Nesbit from the New Zealand Defence Force.

Representatives from ex-service organisations and associations will also be attending the ceremony.

Children turn out to support George's charity

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DOZENS of youngsters ran laps of the field to make up a 2km run, with the under 8s undertaking a shorter course.

"It's been great. We've got about 70 here today and hope to make it an annual event," said Naomi Patterson, whose son, George, has inspired a series of fundraising events for the charity under the banner of 'Team George'. Six of them will be tackling this year's London Marathon to give a further boost towards the £14,000 target.

George suffered pneumococcal meningitis as a baby and has been in

and out of hospital for much of his ten years.

"They thought he wouldn't live for six months but he's going strong," said Naomi on Saturday as George was being prepared to take on the course, with a little help, in his wheelchair.

Many of the mums and dads supporting their children for the fun run were out again on Saturday evening to raise even more money for the charity with an Elvis tribute night at the Colliton Club.

First home in the over 8s race was Sebastian Emery-Best, nine, who had warmed up for his one-lap lead earlier in the day by taking part in the Weymouth Park Run. First girl home was Olivia Phillips, also nine.



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Stone pier to undergo repair

WEYMOUTH'S Stone Pier is set to undergo minor maintenance works.

The works will be taking place on the stone pier's western groyne, involving the removal of loose render and respraying with concrete.

Works started on April 18th, with plans to finish by May 13th.

David Brown, Head of Assets and Infrastructure at Weymouth & Portland Borough Council, said: "These works will improve both the structural integrity of the pier as well as the appearance."

"While areas have to be cordoned off during these works we aim to keep disruption to a minimum and will maintain general public access along the pier."

Young joggers take part in junior park run

AROUND a hundred young runners took part in Weymouth's first Junior Park Run on Sunday morning.

The event, at Lodmoor Country Park, was run over a 2km course and will now be held every week aimed at those aged four to 14-years.

It is an offshoot of the Saturday morning Park Run, also at the park, which is run over a 5km distance.

And like the 5km route, young runners are encouraged to sign up online and get themselves a barcode which is used to record their runs.

Further information can be found at www.parkrun.org.uk/weymouth-juniors

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RECIPIENTS of the Rotary Pal Harris Fellowship award Chris Davies and David Brind

Top award for rotarians

TWO Dorchester Rotarians have been presented with honours for exemplary service to the organisation.

The Pal Harris Fellowship award, named after the founder of Rotary, has been presented to Casterbridge club president Chris Davies and Richard Brind.

Mr Davies presented the award to Mr Brind, unaware that he too was getting the award – presented to him by assistant governor Jane Redfern.

Said Diana Apps, of Casterbridge Rotary: "The club is indebted to Richard and Chris and is very proud to have two such deserving Rotarians to add to their number of Paul Harris Fellows."

Mr Brind has spent many years providing water systems to villages in Nepal, while President Chris Davies was given the honour for his work with Dorchester Youth Club.

Richard Brind is also involved in the management of the Youth Club.

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Man jailed for attacking friend with metal pole

A MAN has been jailed for four years for hitting his friend in the face with a metal pole and attempting to hit a cyclist with a hammer during two separate incidents in Weymouth.

Jason Keith Breen, 41 and of no fixed abode, was sentenced at Bournemouth Crown Court on Monday, April 10th after pleading guilty at previous hearings to unlawful wounding and affray.

He was handed four years in prison for the unlawful wounding offence and two years for the affray, with both sentences to run concurrently.

The court heard that the unlawful wounding incident happened in the early hours of Thursday, January 19th 2017, just weeks after Breen had been charged in connection with the hammer incident.

Breen (pictured) and his 29-year-old victim, who were known to each other, left an address in Weymouth at around 6.15pm on Wednesday, January 18th to go into town.

Just after 1am the following day Dorset Police was called to reports of an incident between two men in the area of Spa Road and Radipole Park Drive.

Breen was described by witnesses as acting in an aggressive way toward the victim and had threatened him with a metal pole, the court heard.

Two taxi drivers stopped to

help the victim, who was found wearing only a pair of jogging bottoms and shoes. He had sustained significant injuries to his face.

One of the taxi drivers stayed with the victim while the second followed Breen.

Breen was found by officers walking along Radipole Park Drive with blood on his hands. He told officers he had fallen over, however, one of the taxi drivers confirmed that Breen was the suspect.

The victim was taken to Dorset County Hospital and received treatment for lacerations to his face and a broken nose.

The court was told the affray offence occurred at around 1.10pm on Thursday, October 20th 2016. The victim was cycling along Melcombe Avenue toward the junction with Westerhill Road when Breen suddenly ran at him wielding a hammer.

Breen swung the hammer twice at the cyclist with force. Fortunately the cyclist - a 50-year-old man from Dorchester - managed to avoid being hit and cycled away to safety. He was not physically injured.

Officers attended and arrested Breen nearby. He was released on police bail pending further enquiries and charged on Monday, December 12th 2016.



Detective Constable James Mullen, of Weymouth CID, said: "Breen was responsible for a vicious attack on his friend and it is fortunate that he was not more severely injured."

"He committed this offence even though he had been charged with affray after he armed himself with a hammer and attempted to hit an innocent cyclist as he rode through town."

"Dorset Police takes violence extremely seriously and we will thoroughly investigate such incidents."

"I would like to pay tribute to the two taxi drivers who came to the victim's aid and assisted officers to apprehend Breen at the scene and secure vital evidence."

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Volunteers needed for island youth club

THE Islanders Club for Young People is appealing for volunteers to join its management committee and board of trustees.

The club, based at East Wear Road, Portland, holds its annual general meeting on April 25th and would welcome inquiries prior to the meeting.

Those with an interest in supporting the group should contact Nick Pritchard, 07707422738, or email nickpritchard_1@hotmail.com

The club has recently received much needed local support in the shape of generous donations from The South Portland Working Men's Conservative Club and from an anonymous Portland businessman. In addition, The Codfather fish and chip shop in Weston is collecting throughout April for the club.

College wins excellence award for sport

BRINGING students together with their local community through sport has secured Weymouth College a national award for excellence.

The college received the Association of Colleges (AoC) Beacon Award for Sport in the Curriculum, sponsored by VTCT, an awarding organisation for technical and vocational qualifications.

Said South Dorset MP Richard Drax MP: "Sport is probably one of the most under-sung areas in the academic curriculum today. Yet sport is absolutely central to comradery, friendship and courage and teaches you so much about life from a very young age."



PRESENTATION of Beacon Award Certificate – (left to right as viewed) Martin Oliver, Richard Frampton and Runa McNamara

"Those who go on to achieve in sport at the highest levels need the inspiration, help, guidance and training demonstrated by sports leaders such as yourselves from the earliest age."

Steve Frampton, Principal Portsmouth College and a Board member of the AoC, who spent his school years in Weymouth, asked to speak for all colleges within the national Association of Colleges in congratulating the Weymouth College team on winning the award for a second time.

He added that in a category, in which it is often hard to choose a winner, he was pleased to be able to say the college's submission had really stood out.

Following the presentation of the winner's certificate to Weymouth College's Martin Oliver, Runa McNamara, International Commercial Director, VTCT & ITEC said: "You should be very proud. You must be doing something exceptionally well to have won this coveted award more than once...you have made innovation a part of skills development and based your teaching and learning upon real interaction with the public, increasing learner confidence, attainment and employability."

The Sport Team welcomed Year 1 pupils from St John's CE VA Primary



THE Weymouth College Level 3 (Year 1) Sports Development, Coaching and Fitness students with Year 1 Pupils from St John's Primary School

School on the day in the College's Sports Hall for a celebratory session of team building and exercise activities.

Martin Oliver, Head of School for Sport and Public Services at Weymouth College, added: "It is a tremendous achievement from all students, staff, partners, local employers and everyone connected with Weymouth College.

"To receive National recognition for our curriculum in Sport and Public

Services is evidence of the outstanding provision that we offer which is great news for all past/present and prospective new students looking to progress into a career in Sport and Public Services.

"To win this Award for the second time in the last three years is unprecedented and I am very proud of the Sport and Public Services team for what it is a fantastic achievement."

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Fayre to support Virtual Doctors



■ ABOVE, Busy stalls at the World Church Easter coffee morning in Dorchester and right Veronica Boyden and granddaughter Eva selling Easter themed crafts

THE work of "Virtual Doctors" in Zambia was supported by an Easter coffee morning in Dorchester.

Organised by the World Church the event took place in the United Church, South Street.

All proceeds from the event will help the work of the Virtual Doctors who carry out consultations and even oversee operations while using an online link to Zambia.

Attractions at the Dorchester event included guessing the weight of a spring hamper, home made food and crafts, tea, coffee, cakes and hot cross buns, a book stall and bric a brac.



Carton recycling bank competition

DORSET Waste Partnership is giving away a year's garden recycling in a competition to increase the use of carton recycling "banks".

Three lucky winners will be chosen at the end of June.

All that is needed to enter is to put your name and phone number, or email, on cartons which are fed into recycling banks.

Dorset Waste Partnership say the carton banks are currently at risk of removal from car-parks because they are under-used and often contain incorrect items, such as glass or normal cardboard. DWP says it wants to maintain the carton bank service by increasing the amount of cartons being recycled and reducing the amount of incorrect items being placed in the banks.

One carton with contact details will be selected at random each month until the end of June and each winner will receive a year's garden waste collection service.

There will also be a selection of runner-up prizes and all entrants are being encouraged to share or post a photo of themselves recycling their cartons to the DWP's Facebook page and/or Recycle for Dorset Twitter account.

There is no limit to the amount of times anyone can enter, provided that the cartons used for entry can be recycled.

Cartons, such as those made by Tetra Pak, Elopak and SIG Combibloc, are used for food and drink packaging, such as juices, soup, milk and sauces. They are made from fibre, plastic and aluminium foil, so are recycled separately to cardboard and paper.

Gemma Clinton, Head of Service (Strategy) at the Dorset Waste Partnership, said: "While this competition is a bit of fun with some great prizes, our main goal is to raise awareness of the carton recycling banks that we have across the county."

Further details can be found at www.dorsetforyou.com/carton-competition

Police appeal after wheelchair stolen

OFFICERS are appealing for information after a wheelchair was stolen in Dorchester.

The wheelchair was taken from outside an address in the town centre between 1pm and 6pm on Wednesday, March 22nd.

The wheelchair, which was provided by the NHS and was being used by a local woman in her 50s, is an Active 2 model which is mainly black.

The head rest and back pillow were not on

the wheelchair when it was taken.

Following investigations, officers are now appealing to the public for any information regarding the wheelchair.

Police Constable Jackie Kearle, of Dorset Police, said: "This was a despicable offence as the victim relied on the wheelchair to get around.

"Having now had the opportunity to speak further with the victim, she has been provided

with a replacement by the NHS but the incident has caused her considerable distress.

"I would ask anyone with information about this incident or who comes across a wheelchair matching the description given to please contact me."

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Fat Leaf

FAT LEAF & Beer Garden Co have gone from strength to strength in 2016. They completed another 6 beer gardens in London for Three Cheers group, Geronimo & Electric Star group. All of which have brought a little bit of Dorset to the City.

Their range of British Larch planters are widely regarded as the best, most durable planters in the UK and certainly the most environmentally friendly. These have been selling nationally at unprecedented levels.

Locally they have built new furniture for The Anchor at Seatown, fitted out Dorshi's restaurant, built The Flagon Wagon for The Stable restaurant and moved into a new unit in Broadwindsor.

2017 has also started with a bang. They now have 2 dedicated teams, headed up by Roger Cummings and Steve Bowditch so they can run two jobs simultaneously as well as a team in the workshop. They are currently working on Dorshi's new cocktail bar and The Hive Beach Co.'s latest venture at West Bexington as well as fitted furniture for Symondsbury Estate, and lots of private gardens.

As well as their extensive building and carpentry portfolio Fat Leaf offer a full landscaping service at very competitive rates. Their surveys and full 3D designs are completely free locally and have no obligation attached, so if you have a space where you want to create something exciting give them a ring – they love a challenge.



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Belle-Modelle



BACK in September 2016 Belle Modelle opened its doors on Beaminster Square and has proved to be a very popular spot in the heart of the town. Owner Leila created her brand Belle-Modelle (beautiful design) when she discovered her passion for interior design after appearing on BBC1's interior de-sign show 'Your home in their hands.' Since then she has launched the online store, showroom in Crewkerne and her personal interior design services to great success with her bohemian style and daring use of bold colours becoming her recognised signature style. Feeling the need for a high street presence, you can now pop into the shop to find a selection of colourful Furniture, Home décor, soft furnishings, Jewellery and ever growing clothing and shoe selection with new stock arriving daily from fashionable designers all over the country, and Europe. And to add another dimension, Belle Modelle has now launched Mini Belle, clothing for children aged 2 - 14yrs.

Leila's passion for colour has been known to turn even the hardest of neutral pallets into colour obsessed fiends, encouraging people not to be scared of it and instead mixing it with patterns, clashing it and embracing it!

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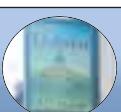
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Island bank to close

RICHARD Drax, MP for South Dorset, has described the decision of Lloyds Bank to close their Portland branch on July 3rd as "deeply regrettable".

"This is the last bank on Portland," he said. "Closing it means that customers will need to drive into Weymouth to do their banking. For most small businesses, that adds a daily, time consuming and vexatious trip to the mainland. For personal customers, it's yet another obstacle preventing any face to face contact with a bank teller at all."

"I understand that Lloyds is cutting jobs and branches nationally and that Portland is just one 100 branches to go. However, it seems obvious to me that when you serve a relatively isolated community, a decision like this can have far-reaching and detrimental consequences, especially for the elderly. The Bank has a responsibility to its customers which outweighs mere commercial concerns."

"I will be meeting with representatives of Lloyds Bank to talk this through."

Charity plant sale

A PLANT sale in aid of Julia's House Children's Hospice will be held at Scutt Hall, Sutton Road, Preston, on Saturday, April 29th.

The event, which will run from 10am-noon, will offer a host of plants at reasonable prices for all aspects of gardens, patios, tubs and baskets.

Refreshments will be available. Entry to the event is free, but donations to Julia's House will be much appreciated.

Home safety talk

VISITORS to Dorchester's Evergreens Social Group at Age UK next Wednesday, April 26th, will hear tips and advice on keeping safe at home.

The presentation takes place at 1.45pm at the charity's Prince of Wales Road headquarters and is open to anyone.

Hilary Foggo will be hosting an afternoon of straightforward tips and advice from how to avoid those unnecessary accidents in the kitchen to dealing with people selling door to door and cold callers on the telephone.

Jake Moore from the Dorset Police Crime Prevention will also be talking about cyber-crime prevention and making you feel safer using your home computer.

Mrs Foggo said: "We want to make the afternoon interesting and informative and will be looking at all aspect of home safety. We also want to engage everyone in the discussion, because you never know someone may come up with something we hadn't thought about."

Tea and biscuits will be available for £1.50.

Charity concert

THE HMS Heron band will be playing in Dorchester's Corn Exchange next Wednesday, April 26th at 7.30pm in aid of the town's Disabled Club.

Tickets for the 'Last Night of the Proms' event cost £10 and are available from Active Mobility, Paceycombe Way, Poundbury.

Youth club resumes

STRATTON Youth Club will be back in action this week after taking a break for Easter.

Normal activities will resume on April 26th from 7pm - 9pm in Village Hall for 10-18-year-olds. £1 per person, per evening, during term time.

For further details call 07799 408574.

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Owls become webcam stars

DORSET Wildlife Trust (DWT) is celebrating the return of its popular live webcam, as two barn owls have taken up residence and are sitting on four eggs at the Lorton Reserve in Weymouth.

It has attracted viewers from all over the globe 24 hours a day.

The webcam is sponsored by Dorset Tea.

The webcam was first installed in 2010 and has featured breeding pairs of barn owls, kestrels and tawny owls in previous years.

This April, DWT is pleased to see two barn owls return to the nest box, much to the delight of the dedicated fans watching day and night.

DWT's Communications Officer, Sally Welbourn said:

"We were all disappointed last year when no one took up residence in the barn owl box at Lorton, so this is such an exciting time and the webcam is a great way for everyone to follow their progress. Once the eggs have hatched, they



■ SHOT of the barn owls on the webcam
photo by Sally Welbourn

won't leave the nest until they have all their plumage and are at least nine-10-weeks-old; they could continue to roost in the box for another 25 weeks, so we have a few months ahead to watch them grow and develop.

"Barn owls are now a rare sight in the countryside, and the future for these birds is uncertain, which makes this webcam even more special."

Lisa Worthington from Dorset Tea said, "We are delighted to sponsor the Dorset Wildlife Trust's Barn

Own Nestbox Webcam.

"We feel lucky to live in such a beautiful county where the wildlife is so abundant and we want people to enjoy this at the same time as savouring our tea which is inspired by life in Dorset."

The nest box is occupied for about 10 months of the year, as after the chicks have left, the male returns throughout the winter to roost, which will be shown live on-screen in the Lorton Meadows Conservation Centre, Lorton Lane, Weymouth.

To watch the webcam visit www.dorsetwildlifetrust.org.uk/raptorcams, where you can also enjoy a webcam on the Brownsea Island lagoon.



YOUNGSTERS in Weymouth have been taking part in a Jurassic Egg Hunt.

The competition was hosted by Weymouth BID which also staged a Dino Day on Saturday.

The Jurassic Egg Hunt will continue until April 23rd with the young explorers following a trail of clues around the town to find 'Jurassic Dino Eggs' and solve a riddle to discover where a very rare 'T-Rex Egg' has been hidden.

Entrants need to complete and return their trail form by Monday, April 24th to be in with a chance of winning a bag full of Easter goodies.

Trail forms can be downloaded at <http://www.weareweymouth.co.uk/uploads/Jurassic-Egg-Hunt-Trail-Form-2017-Final-Print-Version.pdf>

Pictured are the Bennett Family from Cheam, Surrey enjoying taking part in Weymouth's Jurassic Egg Hunt (Supplied by Weymouth BID).

Blooming great Easter fun



DORCHESTER'S Brewery Square was packed to bursting point on Good Friday for Children's TV entertainer Mr Bloom.

Mr Bloom, played by Ben Faulks, is a gardener who helps children to get involved and inspired by nature.

His three quarters of an hour performance kept young and old amused – helped by the good weather and an audience that seemed to know all the songs and punch lines.

And for some lucky 'Tiddlers' there was also the chance for a meet and greet with Mr Bloom



■ MR Bloom entertains the crowds at Dorchester's Brewery Square during the Easter weekend

Trevor Bevins

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after the show – won by entering a 'Welly Squiggle' competition.

Brewery Square also hosted a free Easter Egg Hunt over the Easter weekend for children up to 15-years-old.

Centre manager at Brewery Square Charlotte Spracklen said: "We are all very excited about the arrival of Mr Bloom... We hope to make 2017 our biggest year full of exciting events and we can't wait to share some more information about what's in store for 2017."

Share your memories of Lodmoor Country Park

THE Friends of Lodmoor Country Park are appealing for memories and old photographs of the area.

They are inviting anyone with stories to share, or those wanting to find out about the park's creation, to join them on their "Walk and Talk" on Sunday, April 23rd.

The gentle figure-of-eight stroll around the country park will start at 11am, where the miniature railway crosses the Events Area track.

Although the park is less than 25-years-old it is now a valued part of the protected Lorton Valley

Nature Park corridor to the coast.

Further details are available on 01305 772075. The Friends of Lodmoor Country Park are also holding a "Name Your Dogs" competition, closing on April 30th.

People are invited to submit names for the five newly created park dog symbols, which will be labelled with the winning entries.

Enter (as often as you like) via The Friends of Lodmoor Country Park Facebook page, by TEXT to 07896545449 or in writing c/o 62 Weymouth Bay Avenue.



OLIVER Avery, five, decorating a biscuit

Easter family fun at Portland Museum

SUNSHINE brought visitors out in force when Portland Museum held its annual Easter Family Fun Time event.

There was biscuit decorating, a tombola, community mural art, face painting, an Easter trail and a chance to make Easter egg holders with a chocolate Easter egg.

Museum manager Lisa Gravett said: "We had people queuing to get in before we were even open!

"The day was a huge success and raised money towards our latest project to create a

new outdoor exhibition using masonry from the remains of the old St Andrew's Church.

"We hope to set up new interpretation boards about the history of the church and what type of carving can be seen.

"We will also be sorting out different types of carving into different areas, placing gravestones together and architectural pieces together.

"Work will start on recording stone this year and we hope to start major work on the display in 2018 depending on funding."



OLIVE Paterson, five, makes an Easter egg holder

Beach clean volunteers needed

VOLUNTEERS are needed for the 28th Annual Great Dorset Beach Clean at 22 local beaches between this Thursday, April 20th, and Sunday 23rd.

"Beach cleans are free, fun and very worthwhile. 800 bags of litter were collected during last year's Great Dorset Beach Clean with 700 volunteers and

20 different organisations taking part.

"The Great Dorset Beach Clean is an event for all ages. Each event only lasts up to two hours but helps make a lasting impact to our coast," said Matilda Manley, Litter Free Coast and Sea Project Coordinator.

The team is also encourag-

ing people to take part in their "Litter Free Day Out" challenge over the holidays - helping prevent litter getting to the coast in the first place.

Full details of the beaches involved and the dates and times of each clean can be found on the website at www.litter-free-coast-and-sea.co.uk/litter-free-coast-and-sea-week.

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Engineering success for students

A TEAM of 15 to 18-year-old students from The Thomas Hardy School, Dorchester, won two awards at the recent 2017 Land Rover 4x4 in Schools Technology Challenge UK competition.

The team won the Best Track Performance Award and the Innovative Thinking Award.

The team's radio-controlled vehicle tackled rocks and water in this year's UK competition, a project-based education programme for teams of six students aged 11-19 who design, test and build scale-model remote control vehicles in lessons or at after-school STEM (science, technology, engineering and maths) clubs.

The team, named Panthers, with team members Etienne Peach, 17, Alex Jenkins, 18, Naomi Roberts, 18, Matt Torok, 16, Harry Cook, 18, and Joel Nugent, 15, went head-to-head with other schools at their regional final to secure their place at the UK final.

At each stage, their work was scrutinised by vehicle design specialists, including Jaguar Land Rover graduates, engineers and retirees.

Mark Wemyss-Holden, National Project Manager, Land Rover 4x4 in Schools, said: "We've seen exceptional talent competing today, with such ingenuity, depth of engineering knowledge and application, as well as innovative design and tremendous hard work."

"It's great to see the Land Rover 4x4 in Schools programme bringing STEM learning alive through practical application and really engaging the students in a range of learning disciplines."

The Land Rover 4x4 in Schools Technology Challenge takes place with the assistance of a host of sponsors and supporters. Amongst these are lead sponsor Jaguar Land Rover along with The IET, Denford Ltd, WNT (UK), RS, Harper Adams College, Arkwright Scholarship Trust, I.Rob (UK) Ltd and National Cyber Security Centre.



THE Panthers team from Thomas Hardy

Female beef farmers to host a roast

KINGSTON Maurward College will again welcome the Ladies in Beef "Host a Roast" event on Tuesday, April 25th.

Ladies in Beef is a group of female beef farmers which was formed to help promote awareness of the quality and versatility of British beef to consumers using a country-wide network of dynamic lady beef "champions".

Through regional and national fundraising events Ladies in Beef raises money for RABI -

farming's national charity.

In 2015 the lunch raised more than £1,700 for RABI and committee members are hoping the 2017 lunch will be equally well supported.

Regional Manager for RABI South West, Pam Wills, said: "The committee work hard to raise funds for farming families who are experiencing difficult times, and the lunch is a great way to bring supporters of British farming together to enjoy good food and good com-

Borneo fundraising

A COUPLE who are aiming to trek the Borneo Jungle will be holding a curry and bingo evening.

John and Sandra Wayman from Osmington will be hosting the evening, which will feature musical entertainment provided by Nina Garcia, at the Spice Centre, Dorchester at 7pm on May 19th.

Places are limited to 120, so early ticket purchase is advised.

Tickets are £12, which includes food.

There will also be a grand raffle.

Other fundraisers include a regular quiz sheet, available to buy from the Frampton Arms in Moreton, Art Hair in Poundbury and the Weldmar Hospicecare shop in Trinity Street, Dorchester.

In June there will be a concert with the Dorchester-based choir the Encore Singers, plus two professional opera singers, who will be singing a few well-known operatic numbers.

In July, internationally famous Jazz saxophonist Trevor Whiting, will be playing at a Jazz and Cream Tea afternoon at Moreton Village Hall.

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HEALTH & WELLBEING

EVERY MIND MATTERS

by Abi Jackson, Press Association

MENTAL health awareness has come a long way in recent years. But it can still feel like a humongous - sometimes impossible - step to actually ask for help when you're struggling.

"Talking about any aspect of our health can be difficult, even if it's physical," says Lucy Lyus, information manager at mental health charity, Mind. "It is becoming much more normal to talk about mental health, but we don't really know the words sometimes, or we might think people won't understand, or that we're weird."

But while it can be understandably very difficult to take that first step, doing so is usually a huge relief.

"Once people realise they can be helped," says Lyus, "even if they think, 'Oh, I'm not as unwell as that person', and that perhaps stopped them from getting help for a long time, people do talk of this massive sense of relief."

DO I DESERVE HELP? - One in four people in the UK will experience a mental health problem each year, and according to a study published in The Lancet in 2013, mental health is one of the main causes of overall disease burden globally. In Britain, mixed anxiety and depression is the most commonly diagnosed mental health problem, affecting 7.8% of the population, and is believed to account for a fifth of lost work days.

But struggles can be hidden too - people might not take time off work, might be keeping up appearances on social media and, on the surface, appear relatively fine.

Things like denial, fear of judgement - or even just fear of what will happen if you start dropping some of those plates or open the floodgates, so to speak - can play a part. But there can also be uncertainty as to whether people 'qualify' for professional help, whether their problems are worthy of a doctor's time, when there are other people much worse off.

NO PROBLEM TOO SMALL - Lyus is adamant that, just as everybody deserves good physical health, everybody deserves good mental health. "No problem is too small or unimportant. And it doesn't matter whether you think you need a diagnosis or not, if you're finding things are getting in the way of how you want to live your life and it's been going on for a while, then it really is better to try and seek help, and not worry about putting on a brave face," she says.

She acknowledges people can sometimes be disappointed with the outcome of plucking up the courage to talk to their GP; postcode lotteries and funding shortages mean sometimes waiting lists for talking therapies, including counselling, can be very long. This is something Mind

is campaigning about, along with better training for GPs and practice nurses around handling conversations about mental health.

"We want to make sure there is choice for everyone, in terms of getting the treatment that's right for them. So for everyone who builds up the courage to go to their GP, there are meaningful options available to them afterwards," says Lyus. "Antidepressants can be fantastic for some people, but they're not appropriate for everyone."

FINDING THE WORDS - Acknowledging you need support is one thing, but getting through the GP surgery door and finding the words can be quite another. Mind's 'Find the Words' tool - an online resource for both people visiting their doctor or nurse, as well as those working in GP practices and primary care commissioners - is designed to help with this very thing. "This is a campaign we've done to try and give people the tools to start the conversation with their GP, so lots of tips and advice on how to prepare for that first appointment, how to say what you want to say, and know your options afterwards," explains Lyus.

And if talking to your GP really isn't what you want to do, "talking to anyone is a really good thing to do".

"That could be a friend, a colleague, a family member. Someone you trust, who you know will listen non-judgmentally, just so you're not feeling like you've got to suffer in silence," she says. "If you don't have that sort of person in their immediate life, we find a lot of people find online support forums really useful, especially if you're struggling to get out, or if you just don't have that network. Mind's 'Elefriends' online community's has about 60,000 users now."

BREAKING BARRIERS - The more we talk about our mental health, notes Lyus, the "more normal it becomes" - and that applies to each and every one of us. Because recognising your mental health needs is as important, relevant - and indeed normal - as recognising your physical health needs.

"We are finding that the stigma is lessening, attitudes are shifting and people are getting more accepting about it," she adds, though there are still "some exceptions".

"But fortunately, there are people out there who are doing wonderful work to show that it is quite normal."

"We all have mental health," says Lyus, "so we need to remember that having a mental health problem is very common. We all need support from time to time."

Want some help finding the words to talk about your own mental health? Visit www.mind.org.uk/findthewords

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The sound of Count Basie's coming to town



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If you love Count Basie's music and the big band sound, you're in for a real treat when the collective of top musicians take to the stage.

The performance takes place on Sunday, May 28th at 4pm. Tickets are £13.20 (including booking fee) online at <http://bit.ly/2pxFWxs>

More of Modern Millie

enjoyment is short lived as there is a police raid and they all end up spending the night in the cells. It is whilst he's here, that Jimmy realises that he actually loves Millie.

■

The following morning, Jimmy decides to ask Millie to a party hosted by the charismatic and wealthy singer Muzzy van Hossmere (Sarah Causley).

After the party, Millie tells Jimmy about her plans to marry her boss. He finds this hard to listen to and they argue. She accuses him of being a skirt chaser and womaniser, but as the argument reaches its peak, Jimmy suddenly grabs Millie and kisses her, then runs away.

Millie then realises that she actually loves Jimmy. A happy ending right there you might think? Not quite, as on returning to the Hotel Priscilla she sees Jimmy leaving Miss Dorothy's room, after what appears to be, a late night rendezvous. Poor Millie is left confused and heartbroken.

The plot thickens! Will there be a happy ending? More of the story in next week's edition!

Thoroughly Modern Millie is a musical based on the film of the same name. The show opened on Broadway in 2002 and subsequently went on to win six Tony awards including Best Musical.

The professional show is currently touring the UK starring Joanne Clifton of *Strictly Come Dancing* fame in the lead role – but why travel to see it when you can watch it right here in Lyme Regis!

Featuring an array of talented local performers, Lyme Regis Musical Theatre bring *Thoroughly Modern Millie* to the Marine Theatre from Tuesday, May 9th – Saturday, May 13th, nightly at 7.30pm.

Tickets are on sale now from Serendip, Broad Street, Lyme Regis, and by calling 01297 442594. Tickets are £12 for Tuesday, and £15 for Wednesday to Saturday.



■ **Jodie Glover plays Millie**

Viral sensation Laura Lexx set to headline Comedy Cafe

WESTCOUNTRY rising star and critically acclaimed comedian Laura Lexx will headline next month's Comedy Cafe show at the Bridport Arts Centre.

The May comedy cafe will showcase one of the comedy circuit's brightest new stars, Laura Lexx, who made national news recently after a clip of her tackling a heckler went viral. Originally from Somerset, the charmingly funny Laura Lexx has soared through the comedy ranks and developed into a masterful storyteller and ever engaging performer.

After rave reviews for her first Edinburgh Festival solo show in 2015, praised for her 'comedic steel' by *The Guardian*, the delightfully middle class Laura Lexx has gone from strength to strength.

Her clipped RP accent and warm friendly persona immediately disarms any audience but, as her recent viral hit suggests, she's not to be messed with. Laura is the perfect fit for the Bridport Arts Centre crowd tackling every aspect of her charmed cosy coastal life from living with her husband to what a means to be a woman in 21st century Britain.

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Crown Inn, Bridport
Goliath 9.30pm

Sunday 23 April
 Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis
Jazz Brunch 11am.
 £17 including hot brunch and tea/coffee.

Crown Inn, Bridport
JD Acoustic 4-6pm

Friday 28 April
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The Beach Boys Story
 7.30pm. £16

Saturday 29 April
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Bernardo plays continental guitar
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TRANSMISSION

Taking it to the Maxwell



■ The Maxwell Quartet

BRINGING bright young talent to rural audiences in Devon, Dorset and Somerset is what Concerts in the West is all about, and the May concert series, featuring the brilliant and exhilarating Maxwell Quartet, will certainly blow any residual winter cobwebs away.

These four young musicians, who met while they were still students at the Royal Conservatoire of Scotland in 2010, were Residency Artists for Enterprise Music Scotland 2011-2013, during which time they earned a reputation for delighting audiences during their Scottish concert tours. Reviews of their performances described them as having 'panache and conviction' (*Strathearn Herald*) and 'unaffected enthusiasm' (*North Highland Times*).

A packed concert diary has certainly kept the Quartet busy

with an acclaimed series of the late Schubert Quartets at Perth Concert Hall in Scotland, as well as a season-long residency at St Anne's College, Oxford. They have appeared at many festivals, too, including the Cottier Chamber Project, Lammermuir Festival, BBC Chamber Music Proms and the SOUND Festival.

The Maxwell Quartet comprises Colin Scobie (violin), George Smith (violin), Elliott Perks (violin), and Duncan Strachan (cello).

Colin Scobie, who is already established as one of the most creative and compelling violinists and chamber musicians of his generation.

George Smith, who founded the Maxwell Quartet, is a top class violinist who performs across the UK and further afield as a chamber musician, soloist and Scots fiddle player.

Elliott Perks studied at the

Yehudi Menuhin School, has taken part in numerous concerts as a soloist and chamber musician, performing in top London venues such as the Wigmore Hall and Royal Festival Hall.

Duncan Strachan began learning cello at the age of four and has since gone on to play as a soloist, performing concertos by Haydn, Schumann and Elgar.

The programme for the concerts features Ravel's String Quartet In F; Britten's String Quartet No 2 In C Op. 36; and Bartók's String Quartet No 4 Sz91.

The Maxwell Quartet perform at Coffee Concert at Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, May 5th from 11am-12noon. Tickets are £10, available from the box office on 01308 424204 or email info@bridport-arts.com, or online at www.bridport-arts.com.

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X Factor Star Sam Bailey set to wow Weymouth

THIS YEAR, former X factor winner and gold-selling artist Sam Bailey is delighting fans up and down the country on her 'Sing My Heart Out' Tour and on Friday, May 5th, she will be wowing audiences at Weymouth's Pavilion with her powerhouse vocals.

Following a successful second album of the same name, Sam is back with her 32-date 'Sing My Heart Out' tour, stopping at some of nation's most prestigious live music venues, including Pavilion.

Speaking about her new tour, Sam says "For me, nothing is more rewarding than getting the chance to share my music with my fans live. My fans are so diverse, so there's something for everyone from ballads to dance track and poppy numbers. There's nothing worse than an album or show where every song is the same. Pavilion is such a terrific venue, and I've always had such great support from my Weymouth fans, I'm really looking to giving them my thanks by giving them an incredible live show."

Staying grounded throughout her meteoric rise from prison guard to musical star, Sam has always been eager to give other artists a boost on the path to success. Sam has given local rising star Tom Bartam the exclusive and potentially life-changing opportunity to perform as her support act on Friday, May 5th.

Tom, who will be performing as Sam's support said "It is a pleasure to be invited to open for Sam, she is a phenomenal vocalist with great stage presence along with having a number one single and number one album, so it truly is a privilege. She is an inspiration to all to never stop dreaming because it can all come true, which is how I feel every day of my life. It's going to be a fantastic show."

Sam will be supported throughout the tour by Niki Loy, whose award-winning video for her single "Can I Keep You" featured at the BBC's Music Video Festival. Nikki has also reached the final of the UK Songwriting Contest and has supported a variety of world-class talent throughout her career.

Each date will also include fundraising for the Rainbows Children's Hospice, the chosen charity for the 'Sing My Heart Out' tour.

For more information visit including tour dates visit www.sambailey.com and to book tickets, visit the website at weymouthpavilion.com or call the Box Office on 01305 783225.



Rockin' In The Summertime

MUNGO JERRY frontman Ray Dorset will be accompanying the Sand Band at this year's Guitars on the Beach (GotB), to play along to his hit single 'In The Summertime'.

The iconic number-one single has been chosen as the record attempt song at this year's guitarist gathering, taking place on Saturday, June 17th on the beach in Lyme Regis.

As usual there will be many bands coming to entertain throughout the day, including Bitter Sweet Harmony, DeltaTango7, Slinky Machine, and closing act Shoot the Moon, among others. All the bands and performers give their time for free, and this year's GotB will be supporting the Music for all Charity which helps people get started in music.

As always Guitars on the Beach has its costs and whilst the event has many generous sponsors, organisers are still looking for further support. The event is free for all to come and enjoy with friends and family, but if you can donate for a great day out, please visit the web page at www.guitarsonthewebeach.com



■ Ray Dorset

DINE IN LUXURY AT GREENS RESTAURANT IN LYME



Greens is the fantastic restaurant at Lyme Regis Golf Club under the leadership of head chef Stephen Pielesz. The golf club is situated on Timber Hill in Lyme Regis and the restaurant is open to the general public all year round; you do not need to be a member or even a golfer to experience the exquisite cuisine that is on offer.

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Steve Davis and Kavus Torabi announced for Bestival line-up

STEVE DAVIS and Kavus Torabi will be joining this year's vibrant Bestival line-up!

The venerable Steve Davis might possibly be more familiar as the most successful snooker player of the 80s, but has long held a passion for left of centre sounds, ranging from French avant-prog right up to a filthy bit of techno. DJing partner Kavus Torabi is no slouch either when it comes to far out behaviour, having wielded a six-string for an array of wildly experimental

bands, including Knifeworld, The Monsoon Bassoon, Guapo, Cardiacs and Gong.

Commenting on their performance, Steve Davis said: "It's a great buzz to have been invited to play at such an established and highly respected festival. Our eclectic mix of genres will hopefully prick up a few ears! Nowhere else will you hear prog bangers mixed up with quality techno!"

As well as co-presenting a cult Phoenix FM show together, fear-

less psychedelic marauders Steve & Kavus like nothing more than taking crowds into the unknown with a deep mix of experimental, avant-garde, prog, electronic, pop, folk, psych, rock and classical music. So, if an expansive musical selection floats your boat, be sure to head to brand new venue, the Frozen Mole on Saturday for an off-the-wall dancefloor trip.

For more details, and for further updates, visit www.bestival.net

New Elizabethan Singers' concert rescheduled

THE New Elizabethan Singers had intended to perform Handel's 'Israel in Egypt' in January but very tragic events caused the concert to be postponed. It has now been rescheduled and will take place in St. Swithun's Church, Allington, Bridport on Saturday 20th May, starting at 7.30pm.

'Israel in Egypt', perhaps Handel's most popular work after 'Messiah' tells the story of Israel's Exodus from Egypt.

Part 1 is a dramatic musical depiction of rivers of blood, plagues of frogs, blisters, flies, lice, locusts, hailstorms and darkness, the miraculous parting of the Red Sea and the escape of the Israelites. In Part 2, the Israelites give thanks and praise to God for

their deliverance. It may be a somewhat one-sided account but the music is spectacular.

The New Elizabethan Singers will be joined by professional soloists and accompanied by an orchestra that includes a period brass section.

Tickets bought for the original concert will, of course, be accepted or are available from Goadsby or Bridport Music, both in South St, price £12, (under 18s free).

For more information, please contact 07528 105977 or visit the website at thewelizabethansingers.org.uk/concerts

VIEW 2 THE BIG SCREEN

This week's releases

THE ZOOKEEPER'S WIFE ^{12A}

THE Zookeeper's Wife tells the account of keepers of the Warsaw Zoo, Antonina and Jan Zabinski, who helped save hundreds of people and animals during the German invasion.

Stars Jessica Chastain, Johan Heldenbergh and Daniel Brühl.

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Fri-Tue, Thu: 13.15, 16.45, 20.00
Wed: 15.45, 20.00

Peppa Pig: My First Cinema Experience ^U

Fri-Sun: 12.45, 15.00

Smurfs: The Lost Village ^U

Fri-Sun: 12.30, 15.00

The Boss Baby ^U

Fri-Sun: 13.30, 14.00

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Diary Dates

UNTIL WEDNESDAY APRIL 26TH

LYME REGIS: Walk of Art showcases paintings by Sue Lewin and Kathy Scott and bronze resin sculptures by Toni West that explore their shared fascination with coastal walks and countryside paths. Open daily 10.30-4.00. Free admission. The Courtyard Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU

LYME REGIS: In an exhibition called Triple Vision, photographers John Marriage, Moya Paul and Dave Wicken experiment with the photographic image and process, using colour and digital constructions to produce an abstracted and playful sideways look at the world. Open daily 10.30-4.00. Free admission. The Malthouse Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU

WEDNESDAY APRIL 19TH

EYRE, NEAR BRIDPORT: West Dorset Decorative & Fine Arts Society lecture. 'Vivaldi in Venice' speaker Peter Medhurst. At Highlands End Leisure Centre, 2.30pm. For more details call 01297 443615.

DORCHESTER: Antiques Market in Dorset. An entertaining talk by Matthew Denney from Duke's Auctioneers of Dorchester. At St George's Church Hall, 7.30pm. Tickets £8, to include Dorset apple cake and coffee. Wine and drinks will be available to buy, available from The Gilded Teapot, Tudor Arcade, or by calling 01305 262436 or 265432. In aid of The Children's Society.

DORCHESTER: Dorchester Community Church in Acland Road invite you to come to their coffee pop-in. You are welcome to come any time between 9.30 am and 12 noon and enjoy a drink and a rest from your shopping. There is also a stall selling handcrafted cards and other items, proceeds go to the Dorcas Wessex Trust.

THURSDAY APRIL 20TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport & District Gardening Club meeting at the Women's Institute Hall, North Street, 7.30pm. Speaker Joy Michaud on 'Choosing the Right Vegetable Variety'.

BURTON BRADSTOCK: History of Burton Bradstock guided walk with Elizabeth Gale. Meet at the Playing Field at 10am. Two hours level walking. Cost £4 each in aid of Rotary Charities.

FRIDAY APRIL 21ST

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club talk. Speaker Stu Culley, commercial photographer, photographic tutor and freelance videographer. At Woodmead Halls DT7 3PG.

BRIDPORT: Jumble Sale at Bridport United Church Hall, 10am. Organised by Askerswell. For more details call 01308 485225.

SATURDAY APRIL 22ND

WEYMOUTH: Friends of Weymouth Library present 'Paul Atterbury on Antiques'. More details from The Secretary 01305 832613. Booking advisable as space is limited in the library. Reserve a place at the library desk, payment on booking where possible.

BEAMINSTER: Organ recital by John Challenger, Assistant Director of Music at Salisbury Cathedral at St. Mary's Church, Beaminster at 3pm. Tickets £12 from the Yarn Barton Centre, Fleet Street, Beaminster or Bridport Music, South Street or at the door. For more details call 01308 456297.

BOVENTHAMPTON: Cream tea in the Holy Trinity Church, 3-4.30pm. Delicious home-made cakes or scones with jam and cream as well as a hot drink. Cost £3. Optional village walk of 1.5-2 miles, please meet at the church steps at 2.30pm.

SUNDAY APRIL 23RD

LODERS: Loders Young Players annual bumper jumble sale at Loders Village Hall, 2-4pm. Tea and homemade cakes available. This charity subsidises local children in various sports and both parents and children will be helping on the day. Jumble donations are also welcome, contact 01308 420767.

MONDAY APRIL 24TH

BRIDPORT: 'The Wildlife and Ecology of the Exe Estuary and the Jurassic Coast' - talk by Rod Lawrence. At Bridport United Church Hall, East Street, 7.30pm. Presented by the Golden Cap Association (West Dorset). Members of the public welcome. Admission £3. Includes tea or coffee and biscuits. For more details call 01308 863577.

EYRE, NEAR BRIDPORT: Aqua fit sessions at Highland's End swimming pool, 10.30am, followed by Babies and Toddlers sessions at 11.30. More details from Penny Yarnold on 07970 879047.

SUNDAY APRIL 30TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport Vintage Market at St Michael's Trading Estate, 10am-4pm.

TUESDAY APRIL 25TH

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Chair-based Exercise. WI Hall, George Street, 10.15am. For more details call 01308 426390.

LYME REGIS: The Lyme Regis Society is hosting its AGM and a Talk by our President: Keith Shaw entitled 'The Warings and South Cliff' on Tuesday 25th April at 2.30pm, Woodmead Halls. All Welcome. Free for Members of Lyme Regis Society, U3A and Friends of the Museum. Visitors £3.00

BRIDPORT: One day special - Early Migration to North America 1600s to 1780, including early settlers in Virginia, New England, West Indies, Plantations, Indentured Servants and Slavery. Marsh Barn Farm, Burton Rd, Bridport, from 10.00 - 4.00, bring lunch, coffee and tea provided. Cost £30.00. For more information contact Jane on 01308 425710 or email: jferentzi@aol.com

WEDNESDAY APRIL 26TH

MARTINTOWN: Chair-based exercise. Martinstown Village Hall, 11am. For more details call 01308 426390.

DORCHESTER: Dorchester Community Church in Acland Road invite you to come to their coffee pop-in. You are welcome to come any time between 9.30 am and 12 noon and enjoy a drink and a rest from your shopping. There is also a stall selling handcrafted cards and other items, proceeds go to the Dorcas Wessex Trust.

UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society monthly talk in Uplyme Village Hall at 7.30pm will be on "What to do with an overgrown garden", given by a speaker from the Gardens Group - so if the garden has already got away this Spring, this may help! There will also be the Chairman's Bulb competition - bring along a pot of flowering bulbs, or a vase of flowers from bulbs, to show how well you have done this year. Tea and coffee, plus biscuits, will be available to buy - members free, visitors £3.

MARTINTOWN: Chair-based exercise. Martinstown Village Hall, 11am. For more details call 01308 426390.

BRIDPORT: Bridport Camera Club talk by Penny and Spike Piddock, "Muck to Magic", underwater photography and cultural belief in the Philippines and Indonesia. 7.30pm Chancery House, Bridport DT6 3JT. The club is always happy to welcome new members. For details please phone the Club Secretary on 01308 482658.

DORCHESTER: 'How to keep safe in your own home' talk by Hilary Foggo for the Evergreens Social Group at Age UK Dorchester. 1.45pm. Everyone welcome. Admission £1.50 to include tea and biscuits. For more details call 01305 269444.

THURSDAY APRIL 27TH

BRIDPORT: History of West Bay guided walk with Elizabeth Gale. Meet in the public car park opposite Haddon House Hotel at 10am. Two hours level walking. Cost £4 each in aid of Rotary Charities.

EYRE, NEAR BRIDPORT: Aqua fit sessions at Highland's End swimming pool, 10.30am, followed by Babies and Toddlers sessions at 11.30. More details from Penny Yarnold on 07970 879047.

FRIDAY APRIL 28TH

MARTINTOWN: Exercise to Music. Martinstown Village Hall, 10am. For more details call 01308 426390.

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music. WI Hall, George Street, 3pm. For more details call 01308 426390.

EYRE, BRIDPORT: Undercurrent Sessions presents Mesadorm at Eype Church Centre of the Arts. 7.30pm. Tickets £10 from www.brownpapertickets.com/profile/2582077 or by calling 07807305881 or 07981 415265.

SATURDAY APRIL 29TH

BRIDPORT: Coffee morning 10am to 12noon in Bridport United Church hall in aid of West Dorset Community Orchestra. Cakes, books, bric-a-brac, raffle. Also stalls for Save the Children, Friends of Bridport Museum, Bridport Twinning Association, Friends of Millennium Green, Boveyhampton Knit n' Natter Group. fundraising for Ecuador trip.

BRIDPORT: Wessex Military Band concert Bury Dore Square Bridport 10am - 1pm. Free but voluntary donations by bucket collection.

LYME REGIS: Local Crafts and Collectables at the Baptist Church Hall, Silver Street. From 10.30am. Free admission. Well behaved dogs on leads welcome. Supporting FORCE Cancer Charity. For more details call 01297 445232.

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Showtime

ON THE SHOWBIZ BEAT

Even Alfie Boe's rigid performance can't get me down!

IT'S INTERESTING the things that get us all het up. You come across grumpy people all the time, who get heated over the most mundane things. I've not had the greatest couple of weeks myself, but I've definitely mellowed with age and have been able to keep a smile on my face, virtually non-stop.

I'm of the opinion that you need to count your blessings and try your

best to find the funny side to minor annoyances. I actually said to someone this week "You could do with a real tragedy to put things into perspective." Of course, I don't wish ill of anyone, but the state some people get themselves is really quite perplexing.

I even managed to not vent my spleen when one of my resident teenagers came home a little worse for wear and took a wee

in the laundry basket. I merely stayed calm, laughed it off and let it go.

I find the theatre is a hotbed of intolerance however and when the majority of the theatergoing public is of the more mature persuasion, the fury factor is further intensified. It also seems the classier the event, the greater number of incensed patrons it attracts and I'm not sure if it's because the expectations



■ Alfie Boe and Katherine Jenkins in *Carousel*. Photo by Tristram Kenton

are higher or simply because the clientele are just really high maintenance.

There was a high percentage of that ilk at the London Coliseum this week for the press night of *Carousel*. All red faced and steamy, getting cross about their drinks, seats and programmes. The only thing that got my goat was Alfie Boe's irksome performance. Wearing a wig that resembled an obese ferret, the world famous tenor was almost robotic in his movements and the term 'wooden' doesn't really suffice to explain how rigid he was, as even a plank can be partly pliable. The show is bitterly disappointing notwithstanding the musical performances being topnotch.

One woman you couldn't describe as wooden, despite her recent depiction of the Wardrobe in Disney's *Beauty and the Beast*

however, is Audra McDonald. The multi Tony Award winner thrilled audiences last week with her solo show at the Leicester Square Theatre and it was a joy to attend.

I was also privileged to be invited to a rehearsal for the forthcoming tour of *The Addams Family* musical, which is to star Samantha Womack, Les Dennis and Carrie Hope Fletcher. From the bit I watched, it looks like the show is going to be a winner and the cast were absolutely delightful to interview.

I'm off to the charity

screening of the final episode of *Broadchurch* next week at the Electric Palace in Bridport and having thoroughly enjoyed this series, I'm looking forward to meeting the writer.

I'm taking a break from work, but as an insatiable theatre addict, I'm still heading to see some of my favourite shows and will see *Wicked* for the 24th time, *Kinky Boots* for the 9th and *The Girls* for just the second time. I've also got some celebrity interviews to do, so I'll spend my 'week off' doing what I love.



■ Samantha Womack, Nicky Sweetland and Les Dennis at a rehearsal for *The Addams Family*.

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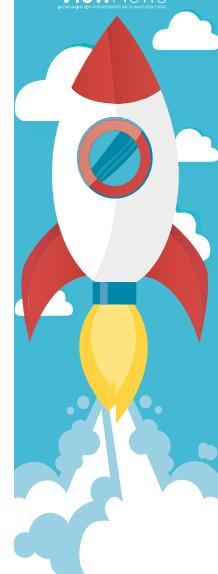
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LOCAL BIDDERS WIN THE DAY AT SYMONDS & SAMPSON AUCTION

SYMONDS & Sampson's latest auction on 30th March at Axminster included lots in Devon, Dorset and Somerset with all of the properties selling for well over the guide prices.

Partner Ross Willmington said "We started the auction at 2pm on a perfect spring afternoon, with the Guildhall being packed to the rafters with people not wanting to miss out on the chance of buying some unique lots. Many of the properties hadn't been on the open market for a con-

siderable time, generating a huge amount of interest".

The lot that made the telephone ring the most was Bowditch Farm Lodge in Membury, a three bedroom timber framed country house with adjoining store and barn set in gardens and a small orchard with 0.47 acres. Guided at £180,000 - £200,000 the bidding started cautiously but ended with the hammer dropping at a superb £310,000 to a very happy local couple.

Land remained in good demand from local farmers, with fields at Wootton Fitz-

paine averaging £10,500 per acre with the best lot, including a farm building, achieving £16,250.

Fourways in Alston ended the day on a high going for a staggering £570,000, more than £100,000 over the guide, and purchased by a couple from Honiton.

Symonds & Sampson's next auction in Axminster is in June and entries are now being taken. Please ring Ross Willmington for impartial professional advice 01297 33122

SIX STYLE THEMES TO EXPLORE IN 2017

By Sam Wylie-Harris, Press Association

A SHORE THING

You don't need to book a seaside holiday to be near the coast, when you can introduce a few nautical-themed pieces and a colour palette of blues and corals. Chambray stripes, fish motifs on chinaware, anything with an anchor and rattan lanterns will all flow easily together. This timeless look never loses its charm.



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TOTALLY TROPICAL

Creating a tropical paradise at home is far quicker - and less stressful and expensive - than booking a long-haul flight. Think lush



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palms and plants galore - whether the real thing (or you can get some great, zero-maintenance fake ones these days!) in pots around rooms, or in designs on wallpaper, fabrics or in artwork. Pink flamingo cushions, pineapple-shaped cocktail shakers (there are still tons of metallic pineapple decos in shops right now), bird print fabrics, grapefruit and citrusy scented candles, and a bamboo peacock chair. Just go wild...

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TRIBAL TOUCH

Travel has never been more popular - and, naturally, it's influencing our interiors, too. With a mix of Asian, Indian and South American treatments, a vibrant colour palette, embroidered floor cushions, pom-

pom-adorned throws, 'a little something' from a souk, arts and crafts from various cultures and an ethnic rug can hint at Zanzibar style with a modern, bohemian take. Inspiring, interesting and you can add 'souvenirs' as daily reminders of amazing trips you've enjoyed.



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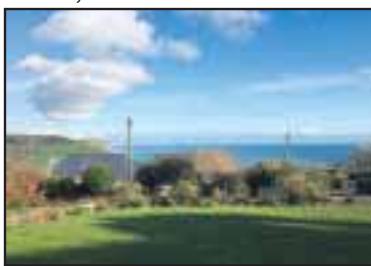
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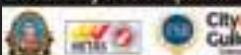


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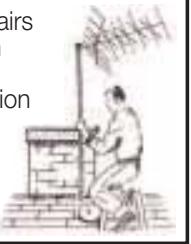
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PORTSHAM UTD RES	22	31
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Lytchett & Upton RT	22	26
Shillingstone	21	21
Marnhill Res	18	19*
Wool & Winfrith A	20	12*
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Dorset Football

Whyton strike keeps champagne on ice

Newport (IoW) 0 Portland United 1

Sydenham Wessex Prem - att; 144 PORTLAND United made hard work of beating Newport to maintain their chase for the Sydenham Wessex League title with two games to go.

In a game lacking much goal-mouth action, Blues defender Lewis Whyton showed a striker's touch by scoring the only goal of the game in the 15th minute.

Connor Kelly had the first chance for the hosts, but his angled left foot drive, just cleared the far post, before Whyton scored what proved to be the winner.

Alex Halloran's dinked free kick allowed the Blues' skipper to nip between two defenders to quickly control the ball and flick it under keeper Gary Streeter.

Alex Harner should have equalised soon after but he could only fire over the crossbar from five yards under pressure from Chris Clarke.

Portland did create a couple of chances, although the only one to really test Streeter was from Alex Godfrey who turned inside a defender to fire in a shot which the keeper turned beyond the post.

After the break Liam Triggs had two opportunities to level the score, but his tame attempts failed to trouble Blues' gloveman Sean Lillington.

Godfrey had a good chance to put the game to bed, but he drove his volley at the far post into the ground for a routine catch by Streeter, and Ed Bastick then drove a 20-yard effort into the side netting.

With news that Moneyfields had

taken the lead, it was imperative that the Blues held on to their lead, and Whyton did his part, this time as a defender by blocking Lewis White's goalbound effort.

Sub Jamie Beasley had Streeter scrambling across his goal to push his shot onto the post.

Whilst it wasn't a game for the connoisseur, Portland stuck to their task and are five points behind Moneyfields who are still awaiting the outcome of an appeal regarding a three-point deduction for playing an ineligible player.

With a game in-hand, Portland could close the gap to two points following their home game with TEAM SOLENT last night (Tuesday), leaving a nail biting finish regardless of the points row on Saturday.

Matthews signs off with trophy

Gillingham 0 Weymouth 1 (after extra time)

At Dorchester Town - att; 479 JASON Matthews led his side to a third consecutive Dorset Senior Cup as he stood down as manager of Weymouth last Tuesday.

The 42-year-old goalkeeper who left the club by mutual consent and kept a clean sheet on the night was afforded a guard of honour by his players as he took the field at The Avenue.

Weymouth failed to pierce a solid Gills defence during the regulation 90 minutes, but got the breakthrough six minutes from the end of extra time when Stephane Zuber, in goal scoring mode after netting both goals at St

Ives three days earlier, headed what proved the winner.

Gillingham who have announced that they will be dropping out of the Western League Premier Division and hoping to return to Dorset Premier League were looking to reverse their defeat by the Terras in last year's final.

The first half saw Weymouth create more chances without bothering keeper Jamie Beale too much.

Despite continuing to have more of the play at the start of the second half, the nearest the Terras got to scoring was a Calvin Brooks shot that grazed the upright.

Beale was forced into his first real save of the evening when he was forced to parry substitute Mark Molesey curling shot away, but with neither side able to score the game entered extra time.

Finally defender Zubar showed the rest how to do it as he headed home the only goal to end Matthews tenure with silverware.

SENIOR LEAGUE

SECOND placed Dorchester Sports Reserves won 2-1 at Milborne Port.

Matt Harvey, Warren White, James Hansford and Josh Why scored for Chicknell United but they were still edged out 5-4 at Wincanton Town Reserves.

Elsewhere, an own goal earned Portland Utd Reserves a 1-0 home win against Piddletrenthide.

DIVISION ONE

AARON Lawes scored a hat trick for AFC Blandford as they thrashed hosts Weymouth A 7-1 to move to the top of the table.

Rob Ford scored a hat trick as Marnhill Reserves beat visitors Wool & Winfrith A 4-0.

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Meanwhile, strikes from Kevin Pace and Dave Atkins couldn't save Portland Town from a 4-reverse at the hands of visitors Corfe Castle.

Wareham Rangers won 5-1 at home to Mere Town Reserves with goals from Aaron Merridew (3), Aaron Willis and a Jamie Cooper penalty.

DIVISION TWO

OKEFORD finished their season with a 4-0 home win against Wool & Winfrith Reserves. Tim Rush-Lake, Jamie Bugler, Chris Wareham and Tom Waters were on target for Okeford.

Marnhill and Handley shared the points after a 3-3 draw. Luke Perry, Tom Callaghan and Aaron Thorne scoring for Marnhill.

DIVISION THREE

OKEFORD finished their season with a 4-0 home win against Wool & Winfrith Reserves. Tim Rush-Lake, Jamie Bugler, Chris Wareham and Tom Waters were on target for Okeford.

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■ CHAMPIONS: Division One winners Budmouth B (l-r): Will Jolliffe, Jamie Blair and Ethan Gear

champions' Paul Hammond.

A very young Budmouth D finished in third with the emerging Jed Brackenbridge and Ben Howe both featuring in the top ten of the averages.

In their inaugural season in the league the all ladies team of Preston D finished bottom of the division having won only a couple of games, but have played with a passion

and attitude that will stand them in good stead for next season's campaign.

All fixtures, results, tables and averages can be found at www.ttleague.co.uk

Lyme Regis Skittles

Wootton Wobblers complete double

RESULTS - w/c April

15th:

Ladies
Rollercoasters (+BL) bt Wild Pins (game given), Hot Gossips 313 (+BL) Generations 283, La Crème 309 (+BL) Skitts'os 295, Wootton Wobblers 332 Smashers 307 (+BL).

Result from January
16th: Generations (+BL) bt Wild Pins

Men's
Young Guns 372 (+BL) Clueless 328.

Pairs
The following are through to the Pairs Final on Friday, June 2nd: R Bovill & S Smith; N Bearpark & S Beal; P Hodder & L Hodder; A Trott & D Rowe; P Grinster & L Dare; K Trott & I Locke; A Rattenbury & J Fry.

Details of upcoming Cup fixtures and rearranged games;
Tonight (Weds)
Roadrunners v British Legion (rearranged league game).

Monday 24th April
Ladies Pairs Final (Ship Inn): E Bearpark & R Parsons; J Moffit & H Dowling; C Prosser & P Forsey; D Rickard & J West; H Kitcher & A Bearpark; J Wyatt & A Gillings; T Wellman & C Newberry; E Blackmore & T Holmes; S Larcombe & Sarah Churchill.

LADIES (final) P Pts BL
Wootton Wobbles 14 22 21
Hot Gossips 14 20 20
Skitts'os 14 18 20
Rollercoasters 14 15 18
Smashers 14 13 12
La Crème 14 10 10
Wild Pins 14 8 7
Generations 14 6 6

MEN'S DIV ONE P Pts BL
Marksmen 14 26 18
No Hopers 14 22 16
Flyers 14 18 8
Young Guns 14 14 16

Bees Extra

One hand on trophy

Chickerell A 0 Bridport A 2

Dorset League Division Four

BRIDPORT A need three points from their remaining three games to secure the Dorset League Division Four title, after beating Chickerell.

The Bees created some good chances early on but found the home keeper in fine form but the defence were also at the top of their game as Chickerell bombarded them with some long balls and keeper Jordan Scadding was called on once to produce a superb save.

Rhys Hughes-Williams gave Bridport the lead, and they doubled their tally before the break with a Brandon Scadding strike.

Bridport were much more effective playing up in the second half and they had the Chickens panned in their own half for long periods, but again the home keeper showed some class saves, including beating out a penalty.

Bridport host Wool & Winifred A this Saturday knowing victory will see them crowned champions.

Wednesday, May 3rd
Toolstation Premier Division - att: 103
BRIDPORT manager Adam Fricker had no qualms about being beaten by an impressive Street side at St Mary's on Good Friday.

Men's Palmer Cup Semi-Finals
Tornadoes v Marksmen (Rock Point), Roadrunners v Clueless (The George).

Friday, May 5th
Men's Singles Final (Wootton Club)

P Liston; T Mayers; A Studley; J Lee; I Locke; A Rattenbury; N Bearpark; P Hodder; C Flux; P Bright; A Churchill; L Dare; P Grinster; D Welsh; L Hodder; J Fry.

Monday, May 8th
Ladies Doug Clark Final (Pilot Boat)

Wootton Wobblers v Hot Gossips.

Wednesday, May 10th
Men's Cornish Cup Semi-Finals

Clueless v Marksmen (The George), Flyers v Anthill Mob (Wootton Club).

Friday 12th May
Dave Smith Mixed Pairs Final (Wootton Club)

R Parsons & G Parsons, D Heath & R Bevis, D Rickard & J Rickard, A Rattenbury & B Rattenbury, E Bearpark & N Bearpark, J White & J White, J Wyatt & R Wyatt, A Gillings & D Gillings, S Rickard & K Bearpark.

Anthill Mob 14 10 20
Clueless 14 10 10
Trappers 13 10 10
Rousdon Reb 15 8 20
Wreckers 14 8 8

MEN'S DIV TWO P Pts BL

Miscellaneous 12 16 8
Roadrunners 10 15 12
President's Men 12 15 8
Tornadoes 12 12 12
Alleywits 12 10 18
British Legion 11 7 8
Shakers 11 5 12

Bees News - Bridport FC

WITH STUART BROOM

Bees nailed by Cobblers

Bridport 0 Street 4

Toolstation Premier Division - att: 103
BRIDPORT manager Adam Fricker had no qualms about being beaten by an impressive Street side at St Mary's on Good Friday.

Talking after the 4-0 defeat by the Somerset side that lay second in the Toolstation Western League Premier Division he said: "Sometimes you have to hold your hands up and admit you were beaten by a better team."

Having regained some form in recent weeks with just one defeat in five games, the Bees might have been hoping to get something from the encounter having run the Cobblers close in the reverse fixture on Boxing Day when they were beaten 5-3.

The Bees boss added: "We thought on that performance that we might have a chance as despite being very effective going forward, they looked vulnerable in defence. However, they've improved since Boxing Day and were very good. They were very solid throughout, and I would put them on a par with Champions Bristol Manor Farm."

Goals have been a feature between these two sides in recent seasons, and it took Street just 84 seconds to suggest this game would be no different.

Having cleared Bridport's attack from the kick off, the visitors swept down the other end and after Leigh Bailey had cleared a cross, a superb tackle from Andy Martin stopped Steve Murray scoring from the rebound at the expense of a corner.

The low flag kick looped up into the air David O'Hare had a free header to put his side ahead.

Kameron Andrews then set up Braeden Symes with a great opportunity for an equaliser, but instead of using his left foot, took it on his right and scuffed his effort.

The visitors made them pay in the 10th minute when Ross McErlain played a superb ball over the Bees defence for Murray to chase. He held off the attention of Max Buckler before exploding a volley over Jason Hutchings for his 30th goal of the season.

Hutchings them made the first of several excellent saves to keep Bridport in the game as Street dominated; diving low to his left to turn O'Hare's 20-yard strike for a corner.

On the half hour McErlain's 30-yard free kick looked bound for the top corner before Hutchings reached to turn the ball over the bar.

Then in the last minute of the first half a brilliant run from Craig Herrod took him past three Bees defenders and his shot also looked destined for the corner before Hutchings once more got down to parry.

The Bees almost pulled a goal back three minutes after the restart, but Cobblers' keeper Tom Punchyard tipped Martin's 25-yard free kick over the bar.

The visitors capitalised three minutes later when Josh Wadham's inswinging low corner caused havoc in the box. Martin got a slight deflection but Murray claimed the goal as the ball hit his shin stood on the goalline.

Street added the fourth on 57 minutes; Herrod's overhead flick putting in O'Hare who ran through to fire across Hutchings.

With the result a formality, the final half hour was sterile with both sides countering each other out.

Bridport might have got a late consolation, but Ed Butcher's cross just eluded the stooping Mark Salter at the far post.

Fricker concluded: "We always knew it was going to be tough afternoon, but sometimes if you get a bit of luck you may get a chance, but from the moment they scored the first one you knew it was tough, but the lads never give up, that's something you can't coach into them, but they [Street] had that extra bit of quality."

Commenting on the display of keeper Jason Hutchings Fricker said: "He doesn't get the credit he deserves because he's an excellent keeper and has been brilliant for us for three or four seasons. He's very professional, always does the right things, and always wants to learn."

Annett pleased with progress
Bridport Reserves 0 Parley Sports 0

Dorset Premier League

BRIDPORT Reserves picked up their third consecutive draw as they checked a run of five losses, with a very creditable point against Parley Sports at St Mary's on Saturday.

Whilst it wasn't the most entertaining of games, manager Shaun Annett was pleased with his charges progress, who recorded only their third clean sheet of the season.

"We've had three results, albeit only draws, but I can see little improvements. On the back of some quite tough games against Holt, Hamworthy Rec and Merley Cobham who are all much better than us, we have now played against three half decent sides above us in the league and have managed to come out even."

"I'm pleased with the commitment and attitude of the players, which I hope will now carry on into the final game of the season tonight (Wednesday) at Dorchester Sports."

Reflecting on the Parley game the Bees boss said: "The defences were generally on top, however it was great to keep a clean sheet."

"On reflection a draw was a fair result, and considering in the reverse fixture back in the autumn when we were beaten heavily despite fielding a strengthened side, to get a draw with a much less experienced line-up shows an improvement."

For once Kieron Park only had to make one save of significance, tipping a speculative shot over the bar, whilst at the other end Alfie Ward, Sam Handyside and Ali Kamara all went close.

Annett was full of praise for Ward who captained the side in Dan Peart's absence, and went closest with a run from his own area to the opposition's box, but his shot just skimmed the outside of the upright.

"He's been outstanding for us all season and deserved a goal," added Annett.

"I can certainly see little improvements all over the pitch, and to get a little run has been probably the most important thing for me and the team."

"I've got a group of players who all show great attitude, it augers well for next season."

Bridport Skittles

UPCOMING cup fixtures.

Knock Out Cup (semi-finals)
Tonight (Weds)
WOODMAN - Dingbats v Rejects.

Nomination Cup (Semi-Finals)
Thursday, April 20th
ILCHESTER ARMS - The Dingbats v Shipfaced.

Losers Cup A&B Final
Thursday, April 20th
BRADPOLE CLUB - Nelson Nobblers v Rocklets.

Mixed Fours Final
Wednesday, April 26th - 7.30pm start

WEST DORSET CLUB - Fletches Four; After Eights; Brookside; Rest of the Best.

Division A	Pld Pts
Shipfaced	20 39
Masters	20 27
Rockets	20 26
Rejects	20 21
Denhay	20 20
Broadoak	20 18
Wanderers	18 18
Slingers	20 17
Nelson Nobblers	19 16
Rough Eight	19 16
Lively Lads	19 8
U Know the Blokes	19 8

Division B	Pld Pts
Miss the Ball	18 25
The Dingbats	19 25
Countrymen	18 22
Outsiders	18 19
Dingbats	17 18
Originals	18 18
Bangers	18 16
Survivors	18 16
Lost in Time	18 15
Castouts	19 14
Aussies Lot	17 10

Division C	Pld Pts
Gerryatrics	20 34
NBC	19 28
Pioneers	20 28
LHS	19 24
Wickers	19 24
Whiskey Chasers	19 18
Unknowns	18 16
Stingers	19 15
Yo Yo's	19 13
Brandy Snaps	19 10
Groundhogs	18 10

Division D	Pld Pts
Alcoholics	19 34
Strawpedees	18 32
Featherbeds	18 25
BFC	18 24
Alleycats	18 22
Let em Roll	16 14
Offcuts	17 12
Hidden Talent	16 11
Firebirds	17 10
Pinbashers	17 10

Highest Individual League Score (92) - M Tozer (BFC); M Huxter (Broadoak); D Alley (Let em Roll).

Medal winners (91) - M Studley (Shipfaced) & D Wyett (Masters).

Medal winners (90) - W Huxter (Lively Lads).

Scores of 90 & over in Cup matches — D Smith 94 (Lively Lads).

Highest Lady Individual League (86) score - S Luter (Yo Yo's).

Dunns Trophy Leaders — N Willcox (Rejects) & D Wyatt (Masters) 15 points.

Echo Rose Bowl Leaders — G Legg (Brandy Snaps) with 18 points; S Luter (Yo Yo's) with 15 points; C Horton (Pinbashers) with 12 points.



■ NEW FORMAT: Tommy Tucker (right) gives Shaun Hearn a tip or two

financial penalties, local matches every other week, an all female league, and 25 overs per innings completed in less than 3½ hours.

Explaining his reasons behind the TT25 cricket competition, Tucker said: "I had become increasingly frustrated at seeing young boys and girls come to me from the age of seven to 15 and then see only two or three progress into adult cricket because there was no opportunity and go off to play other sports."

The Dorset Cricket League is very pleased to announce that Hearn and Sons will be sponsoring the TT25 Cricket League initially for the 2017 season.

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Clubs who might be interested in entering a team in the 2018 season should contact Tommy.tucker501@btinternet.com or keith.brewer@dorsetcricketboard.co.uk.

Wessex Point-to-Point

WITH BOB BRACHER

Littlewindsor draws big crowds

EASTER Saturday brought the crowds flocking to Littlewindsor where the Seavington held their point-to-point.

The highlights were a training treble for Ed Walker, riding doubles for Will Biddick and Josh Newman and a breeding double for local owner Audrey Goodwin and compliments from all participants about the excellent watering job done by Jeremy Barber and his team to produce such good ground.

The OPENING HUNT race where all three entries took part became a tactical contest as the two leaders Driftwood Pride ridden by George Hiscock and Minim Mouse, ridden by Josh Newman, disputed the lead for much of the race.

Then, Rusty Nail ridden by 17 year old Ben Godfrey, who had been sitting behind them, produced his mount at the last and won quite cosily by a length and a half.

Bought privately from former owner Katie Bellamy for Ben to ride and his

mother Sally to train this season this was their first success together and the sixth career victory for Ben which includes a Hunter Chase win at Newbury.

Will's first winner of the afternoon came courtesy of My Dance trained by Ed Walker and owned by Richard Kelvin-Hughes in the two miles and four furlong YOUNG MAIDEN.

Ridden prominently with the other newcomer in the field Darcy Ward ridden by Martin McIntyre she had too much in hand for her younger rival and had four lengths to spare at the winning post.

Bred by her owner out of the seven time winning mare My Petra she has been with Ed and his wife Polly since July last year.

Josh's first winner and Ed's second winner of the day was Journey Juice in the OPEN MAIDEN race.

Bred by Audrey Goodwin the five year old chestnut Apple Tree gelding was sold by her to the Otter Club as a replacement for Vila Cova who won for the Club in 2016.

Josh bided his time behind long-time leader Kari-gale for much of the race but ran out a comfortable winner by four lengths.

The MEN'S OPEN race run in honour of that grand campaigner Southwestern who was put to sleep earlier this year was won in style by Dan McGrue ridden by Will Biddick and trained by Jack Barber.

Setting off in front and determined to ensure his mount saw all his fences Will shook off the attention of nearest pursuer Kernel Victor and despite a bit of a mistake at the last was a comfortable winner. He had done a lot of schooling since his previous run at Charlton Horethorne and his jumping was much better.

The LADIES OPEN race was won easily by Aikideau ridden by Bryony Frost and trained by Jack Barber. Recording his third victory at Littlewindsor to the delight of his four lady owners he had had a break after his run in the Coronation Gold Cup and this had freshened him up.

Ridden with supreme confidence by Bryony who waited until the third last to produce her mount and quickly put distance between her and the other course specialist Sobre Tresor ridden by Natalie Parker who finished an honourable second.

Bryony is riding on the top of her game at present following her success in the Cheltenham Foxhunters and this showed with this performance.

The RESTRICTED RACE had a dramatic finish with Josh Newman riding Gengermouse and Will Biddick aboard Clenagh Castle. Josh looked to have mastered his rival but after making a mistake at the last he handed the advantage to Will's mount.

However, his partner rallied on the short run in and Josh was able to record a half-length victory.

Bred by owner Michael Dare his trainer Chloe Newman described him as a 'want to win horse' and was not surprised how he had stayed on at the finish.

Audrey Goodwin's improving mare Miss Got-

away was a very easy winner of the concluding Novice Riders Race when ridden by Abbi Hughes.

She was much too good for her three rivals and came right away to win by a distance.



■ POISED: Miss Gotaway, Abbie Hughes (1st) in The Ppora Club Members race. Photo by TIM HOLT

Bridport & West Dorset Indoor Bowls Club

Grier wears down Parker for singles title

MARTIN Grier is the new Bridport & West Dorset Indoor Bowls Club's Men's Champion after he drew away to win 21-12 having earlier being locked 7-7 with Ivor Parker, whilst Keith Brooks took the Singles Plate title beating Brian Walsh 22-10.

Martin Waters defeated Sharon Heath 21-3 in the Rookies Final, with Mel Griffiths & John Davies beating Brian Suffling & Martin Wilton to win the Australian Pairs.

Peter Sandall & Mike Fletcher destroyed Brian Baker & Griffiths 25-6 in the Men's Pairs, whilst the Jenkins', Barbara & Keith

beat the Craddocks, Lyn & Mike, 16-11 in the Mixed Pairs Plate.

Meanwhile, Norman Eccles, Barry Mapson, Ken Sanger, Brian Conisbee & Annie Legg's Seagulls won the Evening League Knockout cup after a disastrous last wood from Brian Rumble who was skipping the Nightingales side of Bill Payne, Tony Bartlett, Dave Roberts & Ivor Parker. Holding four shots for the win, Rumble increasingly crashed into the head to give the winning shot to the Seagulls 21-20.

Phil Hedges, Brooks, Conisbee & Legg's Mal-

lards won the Morning League Knock-Out beating the Swingers of Pam and Harry Gray, Peter Scott & Mike Parsons 29-12 with opening counts of 7 and 5 doing the damage.

Suffling, Roy Nicoll, Baker & Fletcher picked up the Drawn Rinks title 24-8 against Sue Jenkin, Anne Parkins, Laura Taylor & Jenny Harding, where early counts of 5 and 4 proved decisive.

Meanwhile, Peter Varney, Brian Parker & Sheila Nicoll took the Drawn Triples 23-15, beating Penny Pither, Parkins & Sue Walsh.



■ FINALISTS: (From left) Frances Hewett, Annie Legg, Lyn Craddock and Barbara Jenkins who contested the Ladies' Pairs Final.

Bridport Golf

BY PETER CROWTER

Youngster Mannie lands Director's Cup

THE big event over Easter is the Director's Cup, four days of Medal play open to all sections of the club.

There are three prizes each day and, while players can compete on each of the four days, only the first two scores count towards the cup.

There were 145 entrants and in the fine weather all winning nett scores were in the 60s.

The cup winner 13-year-old Mannie Wellman came from the junior section who enjoyed an excellent weekend. He played three rounds and scored a nett 68 on the first, a fine nett 62 on his second and, after a three-shot handicap cut, managed to come fourth on his third round

with a nett 71.

Results

Friday: 1st Chris Adams 79-13-66, 2nd Robert Smith 88-21-67, 3rd Ian Thacker 82-14-68. All three received a one stroke handicap cut.

Saturday: 1st Richard Hansford 89-26-63, 2nd Dave Smith 81-13-68, 3rd Chris Wren 94-25-69. Hansford's handicap was cut by three strokes, Smith's by one.

Sunday: 1st Mannie Wellman 79-17-62, 2nd Stuart Gay 86-23-63, 3rd Dave Smith 78-12-66. Wellman and Gay were cut by three strokes, Smith by one.

Monday: 1st (acb) Marc Harwood 77-10-67, 2nd Dave Smith

78-11-67, 3rd Russell Weller 89-20-69. Smith was cut by one.

Veterans' Section

THE weather was cool and mainly cloudy, but with little wind, for the veteran's Thursday competition.

This was a three-man Team Texas Scramble off 1 10/10th of combined handicap.

There was a clear gap between the top team and the runners-up and Peter Marshall (9), vets captain Dave Buckland (21) & Mick Kelso (22) obviously gelled and came in with a score of 61.9.

The next two teams came in with the same score of 63.8 and, after count-back, Angus Nicoll (17), Karl Rogers (20) & Gil

Roberts (25) edged the team of John Pacey (15), Dave Boggis (21) & Trevor Foster (26) into third place.

The vets had two interclub matches last week and enjoyed mixed fortunes. In the away match against ASHLEY WOOD on Monday, April 10th Bridport lost 4 1/2-1 1/2.

However, the next day they played defeated visitors WEYMOUTH 5-1.

Ladies' Section by Di Neal
THE Easter weather has been fantastic with all games played in beautiful sunshine.

Both Saturday and Tuesday ladies played an Easter Egg Bowmaker, everyone brought a

delicious chocolate egg which, as chocolate is poison for dogs (our charity for 2017 being Woofability), last year's Lady Captain's charity Dorset Young Carers were the lucky children who received the donated goodies!

The Saturday winners were Judy Walters, Jane White & Julie Oliver who carded 73 points

Tuesday had two trios with 75 points and the winners on count back were Maureen Hicks, Viv Gill & Helen Campbell with Janie Dowling, Sandra March & Nicky Stone runners-up.

All the above players received prizes given by Captain Janie Dowling

Lyme Golf

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THE revised Seniors' April Stableford provided some healthy competition as David Page helped himself to three birdie twos, picking up 12 points which was formed a solid platform for winning Division One with 39 points.

Roger Turner carded exactly the same score but finished in second owing to Page's birdie on the 18th. Andrew West was third on 38 points.

Division Two belonged to Gary Vaughan who scored 38 points and pushed Ken Lavery and Jim Petifer into 2nd and 3rd with Lavery's excellent 23 points on the back nine good enough to take the silver.

The Ladies Coronation Foursomes proved to be an exciting competition as the first three pairs all tied on 36 points.

In the end the pairing of Jane Dixon & Geraldine Wickes with 18 points on each nine, proved too strong for Jenny Scott & Rosie Jackman who came second, pushing Gilly Madill & Jean Jolley into 3rd.

The Juniors' Easter Cup saw some good play, none better than Bradley Searle whose round included a birdie on the tricky 16th as he won with nett 71 from Alfie Crisp, 73, and Lewis Gibbons, 75, finishing 2nd and 3rd.

Lyme Regis Pool

Table Pld Pts

Table	Pld	Pts
Pot Nots	14	33
Wozo's Warriors	13	33
Smack the Rack	15	28
Hunters Hot Pots	13	27
Drunken Sailors	13	19
Old Cobbies	14	18
Nags Head Trotters	14	15
Real Talbot	14	14
Ranger & Friends	12	3

Lyme Regis Darts

Current table Pld Pts

Current table	Pld	Pts
Rousdon Club	19	38
Nags Head A	22	37
Clockadoodloo	23	36
Nags Z	22	28
Rock Point A	17	25
Hunters Lodge	21	19
Four Play	20	19
Royal Standard	20	16
Cobb Arms	20	13
Talbot Arms	20	12
Half an Octopus	22	10
Janners	20	7
See You Next Thurs	18	4

180s: T.Prowse 10, R.Cross 8, T.Bond, B.Grainger & Young 5, D.Herbert & R.Powell 4, G.Knight 3, R.Coombe 2, 17 players x1

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INSIDE: Local sport round-up

Laird: At least it's in our own hands

WHILST disappointed that his side only took one point from a possible six over Easter, Dorchester Town manager Craig Laird says the good thing is that their fate is in their own hands.

The results over the final few games has seen the bottom sides striving manfully to escape the drop, and going into the final game of the season this Saturday, Dorchester Town could still mathematically be relegated if they lose.

Despite a three point advantage over Kings Langley and Cambridge City, if they both win their games and the Magpies lose their game at Stratford Town, they will go down.

Laird, who took over as manager on New Year's Day, has had to cope with several experienced players leaving the club, and a budget cut that left him with few options.

Despite this he has remained positive, and still does despite the situation.

"It's up to us to apply ourselves and do all the right things to get a positive result this

Stuart Broom
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Saturday."

He added: "Over the season decisions have been made by referees, the management, and players on the pitch that have cost points, and they add up over the season. We can't blame it on the last couple of weeks for the plight we find ourselves; it's a season long thing."

"Even if we look at the crucial bits over the last few games; for instance the penalty that Toby Down gave away (against Kings Lynn) and Shane Murphy's error at Cambridge on Saturday, they should of all have been insignificant as we should have secured the points before that."

Reflecting on Saturday's 1-0 defeat at Cambridge City he said: "No matter how poor we were, we should have come away with a draw."

Despite the loss, the Magpies could still have been safe had they beaten midtable Basingstoke Town on Monday, but again they fell behind, this time to a penalty awarded against Jason Brookes.

However, the Magpies picked up their game after the break, although Murphy had to produce a superb save to stop the Dragons increasing their lead, and equalised when Nathan Walker calmly despatched a spot kick.

Laird said: "We were really poor the first half, but we set ourselves up slightly different after the break and deservedly got the equaliser."

He was also full of praise for Murphy: "He had a very good game. He shook off the disappointment of Saturday and got on with it."

Looking forward to Saturday's clash at Stratford the county town boss said: "It is a tough one to finish with. However we want to stay up and want to secure it for ourselves."



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